

Wednesday, June Sixteenth, 1915.

SPORTS, RECREATION, OUTDOOR LIFE—CONDUCTED BY A. H. E. BECKETT ("BECK")

TIMELY HIT SINES MACKNEY GAME;
KNIGHT'S SCHMPP PUNCH HITTER

With Bases Full, El Paso Pitcher Cracks Out His Usual Double and Lets in Two Runs; Phoenix Outmits the El Pasoans, but the Hits Are Not So Opportune; Kane Is Again the Center of Storm Zone.

By "BECK."

TIMELY hits off Ed McCreery gave the Mackmen a victory over the Solons in the first game of the series at Rio Grande park on Tuesday afternoon. The visitors outhit the home crew but their hits were not as opportune.

While Ray Kallio was touched up for a total of 12 hits, some of them were scratch hits and only two for extra bases. Ray usually yielded his hits after one or two were out and smart fielding saved the situation for him several times.

The Solons came here with the reputation of being a scrappy aggregation and they lived up to their reputation. In the sixth inning, Demaggio didn't like a decision by Harry Kane at first base. Nick wasn't satisfied with "grouching" all the way to the bench but started "chewing" there and made some remarks that didn't please the umpire, who ordered him from the field.

Picked the Wrong Man.

Nick wasn't in a bit of a hurry to go. The cop detailed for duty at the park was a new man and he was unconcerned watching the game from the grandstand. He was finally roused out of his seat and got onto the field. First crack out of the box he started to escort the umpire from the field. He was finally made to see his mistake and then Demaggio proceeded to walk him around the bases. The cop was bashful, despite the "smoke machine" on his hip and, half way between third and second, he balked, so Nick made the trip around to first and then behind the stand by his longnose.

Knight Grabs Spotlight.

Kitty Knight and another chance to star and the pitcher grabbed the whole spotlight. In the second inning, with three on bases and one out, McCloskey sent Kitty in to bat for Johnny Hayes. It was the fourth occasion in four games that Kitty had been called upon to hit in a pinch. As on the three previous occasions, he smashed out a double. When Kitty came up again in the fourth, the bases had only one occupant and Kitty fanned. He wanted a real pinch. It came on his third trip to the plate in the sixth, and Kitty smashed out a pretty single. In the eighth, he drove in another run with a double. We've got to hand it to Kitty as the champion pinch hitter, bar none, of the country. Ray Caldwell, of the Yankees, has been hitting home runs in the pinches but it's a safe bet that neither he nor Ham Byatt, of the Pirates, have been delivering as consistently as Kitty Knight. No one looks for a pitcher to be any great shakes as a batter and that makes his work more remarkable.

With two gone in the second, Kallio walked Lynn, Dooling then hit a long single to right field and Harry Thompson let it get away from him. Dooling fanned another base and Lynn wearing Hester cracked out a double and Dooling scored.

How They Scored.

An error by McArdle let Blinn reach first in the heat of the second inning. Thompson singled and Pendleton cracked one at the Solon shortstop, who made his second muff. With the bases full, pinch hitter Kitty Knight delivered his usual double and Blinn and Thompson scored. Kallio was thrown out by McArdle but Matthea drew a pass and again the bases were full but Nix Perrine took three healthy swipes and the side was retired.

With two gone in the fifth, McArdle singled. Nix got a scratch hit and McGilvray came along with a nice single which scored McArdle. The visitors tried the squeeze and it worked just

as well as when the other teams have tried it here—not at all. El Paso grabbed four runs in the sixth on a single by Dooling, an error by Dooling, Pendleton's triple, Knight's single, Kallio's sacrifice and Mathe's single.

The box score follows:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Phoenix	35	3	12	24	10	4
McCreery	4	0	1	1	2	0
McArdle	5	1	3	4	2	0
Nix	4	0	2	2	1	0
McGilvray	4	0	1	1	1	1
Demaggio	5	2	3	1	0	0
Hall	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lynn	4	1	1	1	1	1
Dooling	5	1	3	4	1	0
Hester	4	0	1	1	0	0
Knight	4	0	1	1	0	0
McCreery	1	0	0	0	0	0
Thompson	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pendleton	3	1	2	2	1	0
Hayes	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kallio	5	0	0	0	0	0
Kallio	5	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	12	24	10	4

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SOME WORKER, SOME WORKER

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ANY CHAMPION MAY BE BEATEN
UNDER ADVERSE CONDITIONS

No Fighter Is Invincible, and All Have Days When Opponents Far Their Inferior May Defeat Them; Champions, Beaten in That Way, Often Come Back and Whip Men Who Previously Outclassed Them.

BY JACK SKELLY.

THERE never lived a fistic gladiator, no matter how wonderful he was in grit, strength, skill and speed, who was at all times absolutely invincible or unbeatable, even in the height of his glory.

No matter how great a man may be in the flatie or any other line, he's bound to meet his match some day, and especially if he's not in fine physical and mental condition. For I've always held that a classy boxer must be in good brain form as well as fine body fettle, in order to prove his superiority over an opponent who may be almost as good as himself.

Slightest Straggle Often Wins. When two boxers are very evenly matched in height, weight, science and hitting power, it becomes a matter of quick brain work or strategy to endeavor to outmaneuver on another. Under these conditions it's almost absolutely certain that the fellow with the brightest, clearest, quickest intellect that will win.

How often have we witnessed clever, finely trained boxers whose minds become suddenly muddled by only fairly slight blows on their heads. The impact causing the blood to rush to the brain and confuse the gray matter for a few seconds. Quite long enough, however, for the other fellow, if he be a quick thinker, to wallop over a K. O. kick and win while the victim's brain is still cloudy and confused. This is one of the principal reasons why those iceberg brains of Jack McAuliffe, Charley (Kid) McCoy, Packey

GOLFER TRAVIS IS GREAT PUTTER;
SHORT SHOTS WIN MANY MATCHES

Winner of Metropolitan Title Is Cool and Confident When on the Green, For He Practices Constantly; Says Golfers Are More Liable to Miss the Short Putts than the Longer Ones.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, June 15.—Ability to putt—that's the secret of golf success, says William J. Travis, who, at the age of 35, met a field of more than 100 of the greatest golfers in the east, and putted his way to the Metropolitan golfing championship of 1915.

Travis, not even considered as an outsider when the recent tournament began, beat every opponent that was pitted against him—and beat every one in a decisive way.

"Golf matches are won and lost on the putting green," said Travis. "I learned that many years ago. And so I decided to perfect my putting. I practiced driving, of course, but I gave most of my time to putting. I putted from every conceivable angle and distance that was possible and believe 'practice makes perfect.' I became that I became quite proficient in putting.

Short Putts Are Important. "Strange as it may seem, golfers are more liable to miss a two or five yard putt than they are to miss a longer one," said Travis. "That's because the short putt looks easy. They rarely practice the short putts. They always are practicing the long and difficult ones. But often it's the short putts that lose the game for them. "Several times during the Metropolitan it looked bad for me. Sometimes my opponent was one stroke to the good on the green because of superior driving and it seemed as if I was sure to lose the hole. But on most of these occasions my rivals fouled on an easy putt. It seemed so easy—and they missed."

Travis Is Cool and Confident. Travis, on the green, seems to have no more nerves than a machine. Nothing upsets him. He is cool, confident.

"Beck's" Amen Corner

BY "BECK."

EUGENE E. NEFF, G. O. M. S. W. T., thought some one was trying to kid him when he was shown a marked copy of a magazine containing the advertisement of Old Dominion academy, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., for the name of the principal is given as "E. E. Neff, Ph. D." The El Paso "Mike" Neff says that his only degree is "Grand Old Man of Southwestern Tennis," hence the "G. O. M. S. W. T."

AGE isn't everything in sports. Travis, who is winning some of the big golf prizes this year, is past the half-century mark. Stoney McGilvray, the veteran pitcher of the Mackmen, admits having had 49 birthdays and some of the boys declare that Stoney must have been born in a leap year and has a birthday every four years. And the recent tennis tournament demonstrated that the "veterans" can still play the game. The work of "Mike" Neff, Dr. H. M. Cornell, Dwight B. Heard and others was high class, yet not one of them claims to be a "youngster" in years, though perhaps in spirit. A man is only as old as he feels and if some of the middle-aged men whose occupations keeps them indoors would get out and play tennis, golf or baseball, they would find themselves growing young again.

TENNIS fans are reminded that the junior tournament for the championship of the El Paso district is now under way on the courts of the El Paso Country club.

AL REICH is now under the management of Billy McCarthy, who has been managing Al Norton until very recently and, before taking up Norton, looked after the interests of Luther McCarthy. It is said that the next fight for Reich will be with Norton. The fans will need some assurance that McCarthy is not yet managing Norton. It will be remembered that Sam Langford and another boxer under the same management appeared in a bout in Montreal not long ago and that the fans didn't like the innovation.

JACK MUNRO, who won fame by going four hard rounds with Jim Jeffries when the latter was in his prime, is reported as seriously wounded in France. He is with the Princess Patricia's, the crack Canadian regiment. After retiring from the ring, Munro drifted into the Cobalt, Ontario, mining district. He did fairly well there and was one of the first to get into the Elk Lake district. Munro was made mayor of Elk Lake City and, about 1910, was reported to be a millionaire. He used to don the gloves occasionally for exercise or to entertain his friends and the writer has cause to know that Jack still had the punch up to five years ago. When the Elk Lake boom died down and the small mining companies were merged into big corporations, Munro went back to Cobalt as a mining broker. At the outset of the war, he went to North Pay, the nearest recruiting station for the Princess Patricia's, and joined it at regiment.

FOR TENNIS
DRAW IS HELD

Nineteen Enter For Singles in Tournament and Nine Teams For Doubles.

The first draw for the junior tennis tournament was made at The Herald office Tuesday night. Chairman Harwood Simmons reported 19 entries in the singles and nine teams in the doubles. Two of the boys are from out of town, D. E. Cornell, son of Dr. H. M. Cornell, of Las Cruces, secretary of the Border State Tennis association, and J. Ladd, also from Las Cruces, being entered.

There was a considerable discussion as to the advisability of playing games throughout the day and it was finally decided that it would not be desirable for the boys to play more than two matches on the courts in any one day, owing to the weather. If it becomes necessary to give any contestant three matches so as to finish up Friday afternoon, it may be done, however, the matter being left to the discretion of the tournament chairman.

Committee Is Chosen. The committee consists of Harwood E. Simmons, chairman, Charles Overstreet and Mayo Seamon, representing the boys; E. E. Neff and J. Pritchett, representing the El Paso Country club, and L. D. Ross and A. H. Beckett representing the press.

In the draw for the singles, the contests will be: First round—Elliot Chase vs. V. Arthur; Mayo Seamon vs. W. McConnell; E. Evans vs. E. C. Simmons. Second round—E. Evans vs. M. H. Alberts; J. Crockett vs. E. Lapowski; D. E. Cornell vs. L. Goodman; H. Schuller vs. E. Evans. Third round—E. Evans vs. J. Crockett; J. Crockett vs. H. Schuller; J. Ladd vs. J. Pritchett; J. Ladd vs. H. Schuller; J. Ladd vs. H. Schuller; J. Ladd vs. H. Schuller.

For the doubles, play in which will start on Thursday morning, the draw will be: First round—Mayo Seamon and Arthur meeting Crockett and Chase. The winner of this match meets Cornell and Ladd in the second round. Other second round matches will be: Simmons and Simmons vs. Seamon and Brown; Schuller and Schuller vs. Goodman and Macgoffin; O'Beary and Robertson vs. Shray and Hawkins.

play in golfing championship" Travis was asked.

"That's hard to say," answered Travis, with one of his rare smiles. "It's said that golf is an old man's game. I'm just a young fellow now, and because I like the game and the spirit of contest I guess I'll continue to battle for medals and things like that until I get to be an old fellow."

ELEPHANT BUTTE GUN CLUB WANTS A SHOOTING MATCH

Elephant Butte, N. M., June 15.—Following are the scores made by the members of the Elephant Butte Gun club at their regular weekly shoot:

Name	Shot	Score
Sam N. Matson	25	40
E. F. Cooper	25	40
D. H. Nease	25	40
F. W. Cooper	25	40
C. E. Cooper	25	40
E. A. Cooper	25	40
T. G. Lewis	25	40
R. W. Robinson	25	40
H. P. Nishel	25	40
L. J. Charles	25	40
H. C. Cooper	25	40

The Elephant Butte club is open for a match with any club that would like to challenge.

Sam N. Matson is the secretary.

WHITE KNOCKS OUT BROWN.

New York, June 15.—Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, knocked out Young Brown of this city in the first round of a ten round match here Tuesday night. Brown was floored twice with a volley of stiff lefts before going down for the final count from a left hook to the jaw. White weighed 135 and Brown 135 pounds.

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